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night, with rain. Saturday generally

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1929.

Ferry Smashed in River Collision

Attorney Gives History of Resolution Submitted to

Atkins Says Voters Should Pass On It In February Election.

Please allow me space in your good paper to state all the facts with reference to the origin and history of the resolution relative to Public P o o l Halls and my position on same, reference to which was made in yesterday's

About four weeks ago the Board of Directors of the Hope Kiwanis Club met for the purpose of considering plans for the work of the Club during the ensuing year. Prompted by a desire to sponsor any move for the moral and material unbuilding of Hope, and the surrounding communit and believing that abolishing Public Pool Halls would be such a move, the Board by unanimous vote went on record as opposing the operating of Public Pool Halls in the City of Hope and requested the writer hereof to prepare and present to the Club at its next meeting a resolution, setting forth the action of the Board of Directors with respect to said matter. Such resolution was accordingly prepared and presented; but owing to the small attendance on that occasion acion on said resolution was postponed. Several meetings were held without the said resolution being called up; and inasmuch as I was one of the orlginators of said move, and still believe in the merits thereof, and in order to nake final disposition of the matter, brought the question up at the meetng of the Club yesterday.

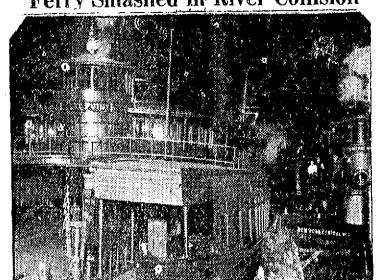
was brought before the Board of Directors, and the writer still believes, with respect to the youth of the community, that Public Pool Halls are inherently evil; and are, therefore, a menace to the moral and material growth of the community. The state undoubtedly so considered Public Pool Halls, for in 197 the following law was enacted: "Crawford & Moses" Digest. Sec. 7530-All municipal corporations in this State shall have authority and power to license, regulate, tax, prohibit or suppress billiard halls, pool rooms, bowling alleys, box ball

permitting municipalities arbitrarily suppress and prohibit them? Grocery Stores, Dry Goods Stores and Banks are not inherently Two highway accidents, neither of evil, and the law does not, and could which were serious, but both of not, authorize municipalities to supwhich offered a close call, are report- press such institutions. But there is Lewisville. In one of them, anyway, question of an institution dealing with the youth of the community, and the law recognizes such difference. Some

> There is a great deal being said about crime and law enforcement. The greatest preventative of crime can be summed up in one word of four letters, and that word is: 'WORK' There is no truer expression than-"An idle brain is the devil's workshop." And any institution that tends ' toward idleness is, therefore, lending its efforts in an indirect way to crime. The youth of today must necessarily

row; and as to how well it takes up and carries forward the responsibilities . that the men and women of today are endeavoring to discharge depeends, gint in the world, a power plant made largely on its opportunities to qualify without a single example on which to tor the future. Therefore, is it not our duty to give to the rising generation the very best in the way of training for citizenship, and remove any institution that is inherently evil from its pathway? There is very little that can be done by way of prohibitive measures to help a man of mature years; but there certainly is a great deal that can be accomplished in behalf of the youth of the country by prohibiting institutions that do permit the forming of undesirable habits. The question is not whether pool halls

Personally, I have no grievance of dubious authenticity. His claim Howell, past 60 years of age, was against those who operate pool halls later was defended by several noted himself an inmate of the home at one and do not desire to unnecessarily scientists, including Captain Roald time. There were no surviving eye, provoke a controversy, but inasmuch Anundsen, but today he stand gener- witnesses to the killing. Howell being; as the matter has been brought to the attention of the public through the



A scene of panic, with 700 terror-stricken passengers struggling for life belts, was enacted on the deck of the ferry boat West Point when it was struck amidships by a railroad barge in the Hudson river, off mid-town New York. Here you see the battered ferry, listing slightly, after it had beed docked at Wechawken, N. J., and was being held up by two tug boats. Ten were injured in the rush to climb to the deck of the barge through broken windows of the ferry after the crash. All the passengers were removed in mid-stream by three rescue craft.

Sanatorium Head | Feud Flares Again Dangerously III | In Old Kentucky

Dr. Stewart In St. Louis Mob Killing Said But Old Hospital Reported In Grave Condition.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 27.—(/P)—Dr. JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 27. (AP)—An-John Stewart, Superintendent of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium at in "Bloody Breathitt" county and of-Booneville, is in a serious condition receiving treatment for injuries to his charges of murder against six men, at Barnes hospital where he has been head received when he was thrown charged with being members of a from a horse last October.

Dr. Stewart's injuries were at first Fugate, 35. thought to be superficial, but his condition has grown steadily worse since. Clay Watkins, whom Fugate shot to He formerly lived here. He is a douth December 18, as being in the brother to Dr. James Stewart, secretary of the Missouri State Board of rendered and were released after Health, and is past 60 years of age.

Next Cotton Report Coming On January 3 that of murder and the men re-arrest-

This report will indicate the num- gate, cousin of Chester Fugate, was length and the number of bales ten-brother of the man Chester Fugate detable on future contracts for cutton killed last week. ginner prior to December 1, 1929.

Langley Air Medal **Given Two Pilots**

Manley and Byrd Are the Two Honored Among Others.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (/P)-A man who fathered aviation before it was a fledgling and another who has ridder the skies to world fame have been honored with the Langley medal fr pioneer achievements.

The late Charles M. Manly and Com. Richard E. Byrd are placed by Smithsenian institution in its "aviation ballof fame" with Wilbur and Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss, Gustave Eiffel and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Presentation of the medals will take a place on Commander Bryd's return next summer from Little America, at the bottom of the world.

The posthumous award to Manly to be delivered to his oldest son, honors the achievements of the builder of the power plant for Langley's famous aerndrome. He was associated with Langley,

third Smithsonian secretary, from 1899 to 1965 and in 1902 evolved the engine used in the full-sized plane whose two plunges into the Photomye river broke the heart of the inventor Manly's engine has been character-

ized as the first "modern" aircraft en-Commander Byrd was granted the

medal for his pioneer flights over the North and South poles, his trans-At- first year's salary as its schoolmaster, lantic flight, and the scientific achievements that resulted. The medal itself, three inches

famous French sculptor, M. J. C.

press and my name mentioned in conneether with it. I have stated herein my position.

decide this important question. Respectfully

Tunney Victory In Fogarty Suit Is Sweeping One

for Verdict Favoring Former Champ.

Woman's Ex - Husband

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 27.—(A)— Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, di-vorcec of Fort Worth, Tex., and New

listen to a withdrawal, insisting upon a judgment on the merits of the claim. He filed a motion for a judgment which will be argued today before Judge Carl Foster.

which in view of the stipulation it seems likely he will, the victory wil be Tunney's.

ney's denial of Mrs. Fogarty's allegain Hot Springs, Ark., in 1925, and his be a special program built around the contentions that she prosecuted the frature, picture, Universial's famous claim solely to traduce his character and extort money.

of malicious shooting and wounding. \$500,000 suit for alienation of affected to to on hand tonight as it will be The charges today will be changed to tions filed by the woman's husband, his last appearance at the local the-John S. Fogaryt, once a Fort Worth after. He leaves tomorrow for his plumber. But this action may also home in Nacadoches, Texas, and from come to an end. Lawyers for both there will go to new Orleans and Mo

ber of bales of each grade and stopic shot and killed by Green Watkins, that Mrs. Fogarty had threatened to bring suit against him just before his fights with Jack Dempsey in Chicago and with Tom Heeney and that she had been paid "\$1 and other valuable considerations" for a release on all her

> The "\$1 and other valuable considerafions" variously has been reported as amounting to between \$35,000 and

Japanese Envoy **Refused By China**

Government of Possible Consequences. tioners that he became afraid he had

TOKIO, Dec. 27 (AP)—It was learned officially today that the National gov-, the garage until Dr. Jones appeared erment of China has informed Tokio and ailled him with an axe. that Torikichi Obata, former ambassador to Turkey, would not be acceptable as minister to China. Japan has with headquarters at Memphis, will urged Nanking to reconsider its deattend and Charles W. Miller of New eision, asking if China is aware fully

Ozark Teacher Has Been On Job for Nearly Three-Score Years In One School Saenger To Give Fare-well Program for Man-

furnished neighbors' children with the first light of education without ever lusing faith in its fundamentals, and never missing a farm crop.

years ago and partially paid for by his: Alabama Attorney Generfirst year's salary as its schoolmaster.

al Wages War On Chain

| Comprised the luncheon plans of the rush of brains to the head and not be leaded to the land of the la the A B C's are the beginning and the three R's the ending of learning. Yet George has hundreds of highly prized diameter and of gold, is the design of letters from successful husiness and professional men in the largest cities of the country, expressing appreciation for his homely principles, instilld in them as children before and after his schoolhouse was built.

One begins in the summer months chain stores in Alabama."

Win. S. ATKINS, the theory of corporal punishment. | against chain stores.

Woman Signs Agreement

JUDGMENT TODAY

Also Expected To Drop His Suit.

York city, through her lawyer yesterday signed a stipulation in which she agreed that her \$500,000 breach of promise suit against James J. 'Gene' Tunney, former heavyweight champ-ion of the world, should be decided in court in favor of Tunney.

The stipulation set forth that a mo tion for a judgment on her suit and Tunney's cross complaint would uncontested in Superior Court Bridgeport, Ct., today, and that an injunction restraining her from ever prosecuting a similar claim should issue against her. Col. Lewis Field signed the stipulation for Mr. Fogarty here Thursday.

Indications that the suit, filed Bridgeport last May while the form- as far as the third name when police or champion was abroad with his caught him. His victims were a juswife, the former Polly Lauder of tice of the peace, the turnkey at the Greenwich, Ct., was about to collapse local jail, and an 18-year-old youth. came last Friday when Frank L. Wilder, attorney for Mrs. Fogarty's asked the court for permission to quit the case as her representative. After it had been granted he announced receipt of a letter from the woman authorizing a withdrawal of the ac-Tunney Demands Judgment

Tunney's lawyer, Homer S. Cummings of Stamford. Ct., would not

If Judge Foster grants the motion

Such a judgment would uphold Tun- night.

Gene, however, still would face a

York, one of the national directors, of the serious consequences possibly j arising from such a rejection.

Eaves Is Henored

ager Tonight.

The program was in charge of John

Martin, who arranged for a couple of MONTGOMERY, Ala. Dec. 27. (/P) - 1 excellent songs by Bob Young, and Attorney General Charles C. McCall. a brief talk by R. M. McKinney. Vis-Attorney General Charles C. McCall, a brief talk by R. M. McCall, itors who to H. d were, M. M. (Mat) whether the fire truck gets there or not. And a boy with a bicycle is just in the 1930 Democratic primary, has manager of the Saenger; Oscar Holt, declared himself against "the contin- of Bingen, who is attending Magnolia" as much a misance to the department of Bingen, who is attending Magnolia as the car driver. Each of them cheer-George teaches two terms a year, used unregulated growth of foreign A. & M. college; and the Rev. Thomas B. Talley, of Oklahoma, formerly of

Mystery Murder Victim Identified

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Positively Identifies Body As That of Daughter Missing for Year.

To Check Up On Man's Statement Before Acting.

MARKED TREE, Dec. 27.—(/P)—II. W. Fontenberry, Blytheville farmer, today identified the Market Tree mystery murder victim as his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Thelma Howard, 25, missing from her home for more than a year. "I have looked at the body at least 50 times and I am positive that it is my daughter" Fontenberry told of

yesterday and though more than five thousand persons had viewed it positive identification was never made. Fortenberry's "positive" identifica-tion was not accepted by officers and will not be until they have completed running down every angle of the man's statements and in all other mat-

May Be in Helena married Clarence Howard in Blytheville four years ago. About a year ago they separated and Mrs. Howard

Chicago's (gangland exploded." **Pantages Really**

Release of Theatre Mag-

nate From Jail for Treatment Forecast.

physicians appearing yesterday at the hearing before Superior Judge Charles Fricke of Alexander Pantages' plea for temporary release from jail on bond, testified that the multimillionaire vaudeville magnate, convicted of assaulting a young dancer, had suffered "three dangerous heart attacks" and was "genuinely sick."

on his appeal from a one to 50 year penitentiary sentence, was removed (continued on page five)

Busy In Holidays

Full Looking After Small Blazes.

This week may have been Christmas and a holiday for some folks, but for the Hope fire boys it was just a series of days in December, with

false alarm. And it cost the City of Hope \$40 or more for each of these Time resulting of a memorial letter to careless blazes. There y'are,

was a general argument going on as ater, signed by every member of the to how the general public Old Man ciub, and a program of brief ad- Public, Mrs. Public and all the little Rotary club today at dotel Barlow. hamper the department in its efforts to give service.

The opinion seems to be that nearly everyone who owns a car feels they as the car driver. Each of them cheerfully jenores all regulations and proceed to da as they please. And then

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 64 **Bandits Thought** Indianapolis Gang

Posses Find Cars Killers Desert But No Trace of Men

Work Thought To Be That of Old Indianapolis

SEEK ONE GRAYSON Believe Man Living Near

Scene One of Group

Looting Bank. SMITH'S GROVE, Ky., Dec. 27 .-P Embittered southern Kentucky rmers and officers, incensed at the tiging of a country bank president by lative bandits, today guarded high-ways, bridges, miles of railroad tracks and peered into woods and caves for

the slayers of J. Robert Kirby, 45, but without avail. Though declaring that one or more of the bandits, and while two stolen autes believed to have been used by the bandits have been found and part of the bank loot recovered, the posses, made up of armed men numbering at one time 800 to 1,000, have so far been unsuccessful in their search which continued through last night

Believed Indiana Gang Police at Indianapolis today expressed the belief that the three men implicated in yesterday's robbery and murder in southern Kentucky were members of a gang which formerly had its headquarters in that city and are keeping close watch for the re-

and is being carried on today.

turn of any of the suspects. Police have identified the automobile as belonging to Elmer Grayson who was named by Bowling Green, Ky., officers as being suspected of complicity in the bank hold-up and following killing.

Search for Grayson BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 27.— P)—Police announced today they (/P)—Police announced were making a search for Elmer Grayson, one of the men identified in yes terday's bank-hold up and killing. His family lives in the Three Forks section near Oakland where the bank

iold-up occurred. Elks Dance Is Best

attendance. The crowd, coming from many of the near-by cities and from Hope as well, was one of the lragest ever greeting an orchestra in

Next dance will be a watch-party affair on the night of December 31, 1 with the Alabama Troubadours furn- ed from the highway from Hope to a difference when it comes to the

ishing the music. Dr. Cook Seeking

At January Meeting of Board.

-Application of Dr. Frederick A, bruises. But Mr. Blagg is bemoaning gambling. Thus the finished product Cook, Arctic explorer, for parole from the loss of said above described fresh is usually a man without due apprehis sentence of 4 years, 9 months for meat which was scattered over the conspiracy to use the mails to defraud will be heard at the January meeting |

penitentiary here April 6, 1925, has headed off an embankment, turning early life and time and opportunities served one-third of his term and auto- completely over twice but doing no matically is eligible for parole on his material damage. After the car stoprecord of good behavior.

of the federal Parole Board.

prisoner committed to the penitentiary here on a similar charge. Eighteen months ago Federal Judge Wilson at Fort Worth issued an order Howell To Chair admitting Cook to probation. Cook to admitting Cook to probation. Cook was sentenced by Judge Killits of To- | ledo, sitting in place of Judge Wilson. and the latter always has contended that the sentence was too severe. It finally was determined, however, that judges are without power to place

sentence is the longest ever given a ly crippled.

of sentence begins and the order was Dr. Cook's health has been failing under confinement and friends say he cannot live through his full sentence. Hit is editor of the prison newspaper.

prisoners on probation after service

Dr. Cook started one of the most *Pectacular contraversics of modern exploration when he announced Sepcomber 1, 909, that he had reached the North pole on April 21, 1908.

First acclaimed throughout world, he later was branded a faker. wife, Admiral Peary said he fond no evitary proofs of the achievement were to grant a re-hearing.

Rudy Vallee

Show Girl Sues



discordant note in Rudy Vallee's ooning love songs has been sounded by Agnes O'Loughlin, above, Broadway show girl. She has sued the young orchestra leader and singer, pictured below, for \$200,000 for breach of promise, alleging he promised to marry her but proved instead to be

"vagabond lover" of his songs. Her charges have been denied Jance Is Best of Season Is Report Auto Hits Grader,

Striking Heavy Road

Machine,

there was dire loss if no broken bones, P N. Blagg, of Hope, had been looking after business matters to the south will say that pool halls are all right and Tuesday afternoon was coming if properly regulated. In answer to back in for Christmas, his car carry- this we would say that we have never Parole Freedom back in for Christmas, his car carry- this we would say that we have never ing an assortment of spare ribs and known of a pool hall being regulated backbones and other toothsome in- to where the youth of the community gredients. He met a road grader and was turned away from its doors. The Application To Be Heard pulled over to pass. But he didn't most valuable, and in fact about the pull far enough, the wheel of his car lonly, asset a young man has is time striking the grader blade. The car, a an dopportunity; and if permitted to Ford coupe, was practically a total frequent pool halls he unconsciously wreck, while the driver was uninjured forms the habit of loafing and wasting LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Dec. 27. (P) save for a shaking up and a few his time, as well as the habit of bruises. But Mr. Blagg is bemoaning gambling. Thus the finished product

 landscape for some distance. Wednesday afternoon a Chevrolet zenship come upon him he is unable sedan coming into Hone had some-Dr. Cook, admitted to the federal thing go wrong with the stearing gear, ped tumbling the driver lowered the All his associates in the oil promo- glass of one of the doors, climbed out, tion scheme which led to his convice a lighted a cigarette and cooly surveyed tion were paroled three years ago. His, the car. No one hurt, car not serious-

In Late February

Aged Triple Slayer To Pay Penalty for His Crime Is Order.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 27.--(AP)- Governor Parnell today set Friday. February 28, as the date for the electrocution of Bill Howell, convicted murderer from Crawford county. Howell was found guilty of the murder of Jeff Nicholson, inmate of

ing of Mr. and Mrs. Deffenbaughm the infirmary superintendent and his The Supreme court recently affirmdence at the pole of Cook's visit there ed the ecision of the Crawford counand scientists said Cook's documenty circuit court and Monday refused mental to the youth.

the Crawford county infirmary, and

indicted but never tried for the kill-

convicted on circumstantial evidence,

Poolrooms Ought To Be City Issue **Declares Atkins**

Kiwanis Club.

DEFENDS HIS VIEW

Editor, The Star:

issue of your paper.

The State Law We believed, at the time the matter

ciation of the value of time; and when the weightier responsibilities of citi-

and unqualified to measure up to the demands, because of habits formed in

Idleness and Crime

constitute the citizenship of tomorare a detriment to a man of mature,

ed. The sixth man has advised offi-WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.-(/P)-The cers he will surrender today. The dance at the Elks hall last night was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the organization in this city, according to reports from those ars ago yesterday Amos Fu-isin of Chester Fugate, was In the cross complaint, Tunney said

Feud Coming To Life

Again.

in "Bloody Breathitt" county and of-

ficers today are expected to bring

mob which yesterday killed Chester

Fugate, before his death, made a

statement implicating five kinsmen of

making bond of \$5,000 each on charges

The five men came in and sur-

In the last election Sewell Fugate ran for County Superintendent of Edu cation against Watkins, but was defeated, and this race engered still further bitterness between the clans. Chester Fugate was the second of his direct line to die by a mob. His

grandiather was the first, 50 years

Bodehamer To Attend

Boy Scout Conference HOT SPRINGS. Dec. 27.—O. L.,
Bodenhamer of El Dorado, national commander of the American Legion, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual conference of the Quachita Area Scout Council here January 14. Dr. E. M. Sparling, commander of the local Legion post, announced Thursday. Civic clubs of Hot Springs and

six neighboring towns will hold a joint session here. Harold W. Lewman, regional director of Boy Scouts of this territory

also will be present.

ST. JOE. Ark.. Dec. 27.—(/P)—For 19 years Alfred II. George, farmer-teacher of this Ozark section, has

In his cabin schoolhouse, built 20

Are Public Pool Halls necessary to just after the crops are "laid up." the moral and material growth of this and the other just after the fall harvgeneral following receipt of a teleTerrell Cornelius continued a serial raise sand with an officer because he community? The law gives the citiest. And though he is now 76 years gram from W. K. Henderson, operator i discussion of the aims and objects of orders them out of the way. zens the right to determine this issue. Old and minus the right arm from a of radio station KWKH at Shreveport, Rotary International, with an interThe election of City Officials will be sorghum mill accident during his La, and Governor Huey P. Long of pretation of the Second Object: "To get matters adjusted so they can renfarm between terms.

Henderson Fight

Stores.

The stand was taken by the attorney this city.

Blytheville Man Says Woman Killed

Revenge Killer

Walter Crabtree's grim

list" consisted of the names of persons

he was going to kill because they had

figured in his arrest on a liquor

charge at Romney, W. Va. He had got

He is pictured here as he awaits trial.

Club Gives Memorial Let-

Manager.

ter To Retiring Saenger

The Publix-Saenger company's fare-

well program for Jack Eaves, local

manager who has been promoted to

take charge of a theatre in Mobile,

Ala., will be held at the Saenger to

Under direction of the new man-

way."

Mr. Eaves' many friends are expect

To Killing Three

Admits Murder of Prom-

inent Physician, Wife

and Nephew.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.--(AP)--

of the city police force, at noon today announced that Theodore Harris,

negro house man, had confessed that

he slew Dr. Barclay J. Jones, Knox-

ville physician, his wife and her 13-

year-old nephew at their home here

Day said the negro told officers un

The negro, Day said, told his aucs-

Mrs. Jones. Then he lay in wait near

Harris was arrested shortly

last midnight, his confession

made early this morning.

on Christmas Eve.

W. Day, chief of the homicide squad

Was His Daughter

OFFICERS UNCERTAIN

The woman's body, badly mutilated was found near here two weeks ago

ters relating to this strange case. Party for Eaves A report that Fortenberry's daughter may be living in Helena was ord-ered investigated immediately by sheriff A. H. Landers. a man in Memphis who loved my daughter but she scorned him," Fortenberry told officers. stand he threatened her life. See

> disappeared. Second Identification More than a week ago the body was "positively" identified by Maurite Clutts, of Memphis, as his wife. He had even arranged for the funeral when his error was discovered and an elaborate theory of murder involving

Sick, Say Doctors

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. (A)-Two

Pantages, who is awaiting decision

der questioning today that he was in the basement with the boy at whom

beaten the boy to death and killed Fellows Have Their Hands

plenty to do to keep from being lone-Christmas Eve day the department By Local Rotary answered four calls, all grass fires. Christmas Day they onswered two answered four calls, all grass fires. more, grass blazes. And yesterday they were out three times, once to a grass blaze, once to where the Anderson home on East Third had caught from a grass fire, and last night to a

Jack Faves on his retirement as man-ager of the local Publix-Saenger the-was a general argument going on as

held in February next. Let the people youth in Georgia, he tends his own Louisiana, requesting him to aid in Encourage and Foster High Ideals of der service without being handicaparm between terms. the fight being waged by the Louis- Service." The meeting was directed ped by either thoughtless or selfishly Teacher George has never practised han governor and the radio station by E. F. McFaddin, club president, careless people and that time, they and there were only three absentees. | agreed, will be the dawn of Utopia,

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hone. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in

the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road milleage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town,

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Pool Halls and the Police

MR. WILL ATKINS called attention to a timely public are on Hoover to succeed himself. of issue at yesterday's luncheon of the Kiwanis clubthe danger besetting young boys who hang around public poolrooms-but we disagree with Mr. Atkins' solution of the strange thing and it will be odd, to December 22, his good wife presented

Hope might close up her public games, but there is no the way he kept them sweating and reason to believe that Prescott, Nashville or any other neigh-guessing in 1927 and 1928. Hoover and bors would follow suit. It would merely stamp Hope as his friends have an infinite capacity "peculiar," and the history of every similar move indicates for worrying. They have seemed to that what is done hastily will certainly be reversed in a very

The public poolroom is seen in two very different lights. To adult men it is a place of recreation, good, bad and indifferent. The Editor of The Star doesn't happen to play pool or billiards; but he has perfectly respectable friends who do. in Massachusetts next year, the year

On the other hand, this same resort of grown men consti- has become more virulent, finally tutes a menace to youths and boys. Every civilized community recognizes that, and American cities are severe in ing fortnight your correspondent had their regulation barring minors from public poolrooms.

The Hope police, since this issue has been brought to public attention, ought to take it upon themselves to shake of the best known Republican political materials. Martindale, Kate McLarty, Fairy Methods of the best known Republican politics. down the local poolrooms and find out just how many minors cians and a foreign ambassadorare actually found there. It is our impression that Hope has among others. an unusually high type of poolroom, with intelligent and responsible operators. But the presence of minors is an everlasting danger confronting this particular business. It is lost by Hoover. Bill Vare hopes for and West Williams. up to the city police to take care of a situation whose respon- an opportunity to knife Hoover, Rev. Frank Smith, Mrs. Smith, and sibility falls directly upon the city government.

In passing, it should be said that the most significant in return for his distinguished sercomment revealed at yesterday's Kiwanis luncheon was the statement by the Rev. Francis Buddin, pastor of First Methtional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest of Machantest and find the sent distinguished sertional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest of Machantest and find the sent distinguished sertional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest and find the prother, Randolph in return for his distinguished sertional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest and find the prother, Randolph in return for his distinguished sertional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest and find the prother, Randolph in return for his distinguished sertional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest and find the prother, Randolph in return for his distinguished sertional Committeeman Louis K. Ligtof Machantest and find the prother in the prothesity in the prother in the prother in the prother in the prother odist church. The Rev. Mr. Buddin pointed out the shortage of public recreational facilities, and said: "If I entered into a campaign to close the pool halls I would have to do so re
There are other isolated situations, Mrs. R. M. Wilson. luctantly because the churches haven't provided something including a reported soreness in New better in the way of recreational advantages."

Mr. Buddin takes too large a measure of blame. The Grundy calls them, might easily pick the Hotel Barlow. problem is allied with the churches, but the financial respon- anti-Hoover delegates in 1932. Hoosibility rests upon the entire city. Hope has no supervised ver has few friends among the senapublic playgrounds. The demand for safe and sane recre- tors. Somebody might conceivably ation is met in a satisfactory manner in very few Arkansas delegations out from under him.

Hope is getting to be a good-sized city, and the problem these factors seriously to menace Hoo- who is her guest for the bolidays. Hope is getting to be a good-sized city, and the problem of public recreation will become increasingly pressing. The Star has already suggested the construction of a public natatorium for water sports in the summer. The same program went to pot at the wrong time of should include small play fields, at least one in each ward. It was an Arkansas city, Paragould, which was one of the first in the Southwest to win the support of the Harmon Foundation for an endowed playground program. Hope ought to Mean Smith, an Indian from the follow the same system and acquire for public use now the Neah Bay reservation in the state of lands which a few years hence will be too costly.

The Problem of Pneumonia

WHENEVER the dangerous diseases that carry off vic- such a crime on government proptims by the thousand every year are mentioned, the erty. The same crime off the reseraverage man thinks at once of such maladies as tuberculosis, vation would have called for a prison cancer and diabetes, But R. H. Hutchison, widely-known biochemist, points out in the current issue of The American Druggist that pneumonia, in the United States, is second only President Hoover have been received to heart disease among all causes of death.

In New York state, for instance, the death rate for pneumonia per 100,000 persons is near 110, while tuberculosissupposedly a much greater scourge—is below 75.

Medical science is making progress in its war on pneumonia, but Mr. Hutchison points out that much work remains

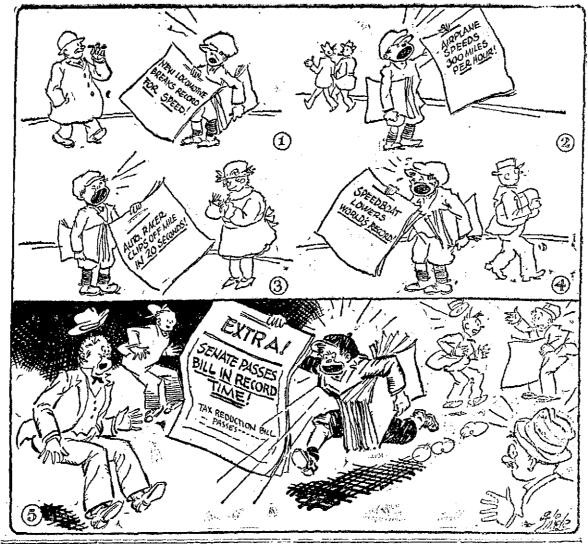
to be done. Two very valuable serums have been devised by scientists at the Harvard Medical School, and if pneumonia is treated within the first day or so with either of these the sufferer's chance for survival is more than 50 per cent better President Hoover.

than was the case a decade ago. However, the problem is complicated by the fact that there are, roughly speaking, four types of pneumonia. Type one and type two, as the physicians group them, can be treat- Miss Marie Bland left Tuesday for ed with the serums with a certain degree of effectiveness; Sulphur, Okla., to visit relatives and but no effective serums have yet been found for types three

and four. Furthermore, it has been discovered that the germs of the disease are often present in the mouth of a healthy per- Bland who will spend a few days

Science still has much to learn about the malady. Mr. Hutchison points out that prompt treatment is essential in pneumonia. The symptoms—an early chill, a pain in the chest or side, a rapid rise in temperature and a racking spent Wednesday visiting friends at cough—are danger signals demanding that a doctor must be this place.

When News IS News!



WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-Speculation at this time about the 1932 presidential campaign is much like worrying over what the weather will be next Fourth of July, but there's plenty of it to be heard, just the same. The odds they will never change.

worry Hoover and his followers after be making an obvious attempt to belittle Cal ever since March 4.

About the time Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run," the story started that he had an idea of being a candidate in 1932. Lately, with the report that he would run for senator heard the Coolidge presidential possi-

York City since the market crash. A are being issued is a dinner-dance by come along and buy the southern

But it would take a combination of

Washington, will know soon whether he is to be hanged on Jan. 9 as sentenced. Smith was found guilty of an assult on a white woman and drew the death penalty under an antique law of 1895 providing it for sentence.

Sixteen thousand petitions urging ommutation of the sentence upon by Senator C. C. Dill of Washington and will be taken to the president The petitions were received by the Seattle Star, which has led the fight for commutation, pointing out that the wealthy vaudeville magnate, Pantages, was only sent to prison for a similar offense. Eight of the twelve urors and the U.S. attorney at Seattle favor commutation. The pardon attorney of the Department of Justice has been studying the case prior to making recommendation to

SARATOGA NEWS

Haskill and Fred McJunkins and friends a few days.

Bland McJunkins visited friends in Horatio recently and was occompan ied home by his aunt, Mrs. Tuck here visiting her relatives.

G. E. Stanton made a business trip to Mineral Springs Tuesday.

Morris Deloney, of Mineral Springs

Clyde Rosenbaum and Johnny Spates spent Tuesday visiting in

News of Other Days

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday in Texarkana. George Rosenberg of rulton, was in the city Wednesday.

Agent King, of the Frisco, thinks he has the finest Christmas present of The persistent Coolidge rumor is a any man in town. On Thursday, say the least, if Cal is able again to him with a charming little daughter. What more could a man want for Christmas? A long and happy life to the young lady.

was in the city Wednesday after-

boys who attended the dance at Wash-

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. D. Linker entertained with a most delightful dancing party as a Williams, Frances Bournd, Evelyn But business will have to be pretty Nora Watson, Julian Fields, Joe Hill, bad before the grip on renomination, Flonney Wood, Delton Grimey, Leonwhich nearly every president has, is ard Davis, Jim Field, Snow Williams

claiming privately that Hoover prom- little son, who were here for the ised to help his senatorial ambitions marriage of her brother, Randolph in return for his distinguished ser- Crutchfield and Miss Martha Hoge,

A gala event, to which invitations

Mrs. Glenny Eason Graham, a recent bride, and her sister Mrs. Joel Chris-

hunting in the mountains, have returned home,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLarey, Jr.,

R. L. Allen and James White spent

Editor Turner, of the Ozan Record.

Buster Doty, was among the Hope ington Thursday night,

Mrs. Dorsey McRae has issued invitations for an at home on Friday afternoon, December twenty-six for topher Broyles, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hinsley and son, Frank and Fred Gatz were business visitors

Cecil Wallace and Ira McJunkins who have spent several days deer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee, of Mineral Springs, were Wednesday guests of her mother, Mrs. Will McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Rosenbaum and children of Hope, who spent a few days with relatives have returned

were recent visitors to Nashville,

From the Files of the Star



out of her sorority house at Leland Stanford when the other girls objected to her laundry - collector sweetheart, now the presi-

Talking motion pictures are proposed by a minister to swell the at

need is not a watch—but a calendar.

Oftentimes holding hands can sult in a misdeal.

Women are not going in for husines life more, says a writer, because they cannot endure being shut up in an nome either.

Modern dancers that are too heavy on their feet are not so bad as those who are too heavy on their partners.

A Blowin' Fool

Two negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers

Said one, "Fellah, when dat boy of oualis plays call, it sound 'zactly like de Boston symphony playin' de Rosary."

The second colored boy snorted, "Brothah, you ain't got no hugler a-tall. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips aroun' dat hugle of his, an' play mess call, - looks down at mah beans, an' I sez: 'Strawherries, beliave! You is kickin' de whipped cream out of

It's a Dog-Really, It Is!



Feroclous? Not a bit of it, but this eight-ounce baby pomeranian fought hard to win the championship in his class at Los Angeles' annual dog show. Ruth Danziger displays him in the cup that he won.

Wall Street Bears Shun Spotlight

Since Recent Crash They Prefer To Remain Unknown.

NEW YORK (A)-They said the woods were full of them, yet experienced Wall street bear hunters, during the recent decline, were unable to smoke out one bona fide bear.

In former days bulls and bears fought very much in the open and the public watched safely from the gallery. Successful bears were not much lower in the Wall street easte system than successful bulls. Success was the main thing. Wall

street was frankly a speculative community. The rules and chances were well known to all players. Even then the hulls enjoyed certain advantages ir public esteem, for they usually had natriotism and the constructive viewpoint on their side. The famous advice to be "n bull on the United States," credited to the

other leaders of the past generation. always could be invoked by critics of those who make money by pushing prices downward. But that neither prevented the growth of a class of prominent hears nor checked the flood of exaggerated

late J. Pierpoint Morgan and a dozen

reports about the profits of their ex-Exaggeration is still the rule today whenever the winnings of hear raiders

are described, judging from brokerage house records. When the public began to use the peculative machinery most of the bears retired from sight. Persistently rising prices took the courage out of them and little was heard for some time concerning their shadowy activi-

The market began to crumble and the bears came padding back but they were no longer bears.

At last, they declined the name and asisted that rumor had placed them in a false light. With millions of investors looking for someone to blame, modern bears prefer to remain anony-

Department Defers Receiving Road Bids

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 27.-Receipt of bids on \$18,000,000 worth of state highway bonds, advertised for January 11, has been postponed to February 11, it was announced yesterday by members of the State Highway Commission and domain. Receipts from the sale will be available at the beginning of the Highway Department's new fiscal year, March anglers, an extensive "planting pro- freeze-up.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

I. What we do to the Christmas presents 8. Dance slop
11. What Dad does
to the Christmas tree
13. Overturns
15. The soois
albatrass
16. Int into notation
17. Only unpleasant part of
Christiana
18. The birth of
Christ inaugurated this
19. Rawhoned
animal
22. Servers

M A C R E M O N A U P
E T T A 5 O L O A R E
R E A P S T I A 8 E L
A S P E N E X P R E 5 S nufibral
22. Servers
26. At that time
27. Faithful
28. Great Lake
29. Herolog of
"Cavalleria
Rusticana"
30. Poetic 1 mo
for an Aslatic
country
31. Inhabitant of:
suffix

37. Likenesses 42. Happen 46. This is frequently used on Christmas Trefoil Flower

part of Christ.

Employed Metody Legame

decr with

23. Ascended

24. Christmastides

25. Ocean

25. The nonther

26. Vatechin

27. Watchin

28. Territorial division of Denimark

29. What Santa

says to his

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40. Airke a mist

take

41. Continent;

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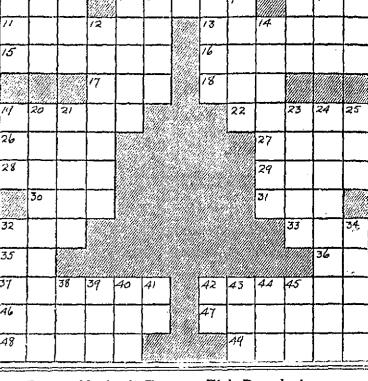
42. There was no

Christmas in

this ora

43. Fairy

stocking we take the just



West Raises Nation's Densest Fish Population To Keep Pace With Big Tourists Influx From East!

A perpetual hatching program is be- to year in order to provide ample ing followed out to maintain the sport for the increasing influx of peo-ple who will visit the Rockies in fu-United States' densest fish population area in this region of the Rocky Mountains, which the last "finny ery located here at the gateway, eight tribe census" credits with more trout than other section of Uncle Sam's in which 2,000,000 trout will be reared

suffix 12. Rind of worm

Superintendent Eakin of Glacier with rearing ponds will be constructthe Highway Note Board. The sale Park announces in his annual report ed at Fish Creek west of the Conwill be readvertised for the latter date. that while the 250 lakes and one hundred streams provide excellent fish- 000 additional fingerling trout whi ing even for "willow pole" tourist will be liberated in fall before

GLACIER PARK, Mont. Dec. 28 .- | gram" will be carried out from year ture years. This year at the Glacier Park hatch-

> rearing ponds have been constructed to fingerling size. In 1930 a hatchery tinental Divide to take care of 2,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks have as

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broening and

daughter Julia who were Christmas !

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson

and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breedlove have

returned to their home in Little Rock.

Mis: Claudia Coop will spend to-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop will leave

loday for Pine Bluff where they will

attend a banquet given by the Metro-

Mrs. B. F. Coop, who has been the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Coop will be the week end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Keith in Texar-

kana, enroute to her home in Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newham, jr.

and little daughter, Nancy Louise, left

this morning for a visit with friends)

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Mesdames George Robinson and E.

P. Stewart spent yesterday visiting in

Mr. K. P. Curvin of Adams, Minn.

is the holiday guest of his son, T. E.

Miss Margaret Kinser left this morn-

ing for a few days visit with relatives:

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser enter-

ained at a family turkey dinner last

evening at their home on S. Main

street. The rooms were festive with

table was centered with a beautiful

Christmas tree, with the nut cups and

place cards in keeping with the

for twenty four. Out of town guests:

were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield

of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Miss Ione Nutt of Stamps is the

Mr. Hendrix Sisself who was the

Christmas guest of friends and rela-

tives has returned to his home in

Mrs. Jim Green of Greenville, S. C.

who has been the holiday guest of

friends and relatives in spending a few

days visiting with relatives in Little

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in Little Rock.

morrow visiting with Miss Thelma

Simpson in Little Rock,

Harp in Texarkana.

politan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Sid Henry

The roses red upon my neighbors Are owned by her, but they also

are mine. Hers was the cost, and hers the labor too,

But mine as well as hers the joy, their leveliness to view. They bloom for me, and are for me as fair

As for the one, who gives them all her care

Thus, I am rich, because she

A rose clad vine for all her neighbor's view. know from this, that others

plant for me,

And what they own, my joy may also be: So why be selfish, when so much that's fine Is grown for you, upon your

neighbor's vine. BUMPERS—SUTTON

A romance extending over the pas five years was culminated on last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at Nashville, Ark., when Miss Iva Bumpers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bumpers, became the bride of Mr. Eddie Sutton. The ceremony was

formed by Rev. S. L. Eptom of Losshville. The bride was lovely in a navy blue georgette, with matching accessories. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Pretty Margery Payne Ward, New and Mrs. J. W. Bumpers of Washing- York debuntante, prefers footlights to

The groom is the youngest son of to one in a ball room. So she is de-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton of Wash-

After a short wedding trip, they will in a new Broadway musical comedy. make their home at Washington, Ark. to their many friends.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. Jeff Sutton, a brother of the groom, of Little Rock. of Washington, and Miss Kathline

YOCOM-ROSS

At Spring Hill Sunday afternoon last Rev. J. H. Reaves, paster of the Spring Hill Baptist church, performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Maude Yocom and Joe Ross, two well-known and popular young people of that community.

The young couple will make their home near Hope.

BRIDGMAN—LANKFORD Miss Mildred Bridgman of Sara-toga, and Dick Lankford of Port Arhur, Texas, were married in Nash-Ark., Tuesday night.

were bride is the charming daugh-son, or Mr. and Mrs. B. Bridgman and son, or popular among the younger terday The groom is a popular and His f The groom is a popular. Have some Mag been employed there for some

Miss Mary Belle Schooley, of Chicago, was home for the holidays, visiting relatives and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore and son. Jr., were up from Sshreveport for the Christmas, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schooley.

W. D. Green and brother, George, left this morning for a visit to their mother, Mrs. J. A. Green, at Ozan, This is Mrs. Green's 84th birthday Gurvin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and the boys go up to be with her on that occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield who were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield and other relatives left this morning for their home in Little Rock.

Al Robinson, who has spent the Christmas vacation visiting with home folks left yesterday for Dallas, where he is a student in the Baylor Medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lane and daughters, Mabel and Charline arrived yesterday from Louisville. Ky to spend the remaining holidays visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter, Mary Sue, are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and "Tittle daughter Marjorie Ann of El Dorado, who have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left today for a short visit with Mr. Gilliams parents in Locksburg.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren is spending the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs Clyde Yarbrough in Little Rock.



Sundstrand Adding GIVE HER a new French bag for Christmas. This one is black suede with a simple black lacquer

Congresswomen Award Palm to Modern Girl

Flapper and Victorian Maiden Both Outpointed by Current Product, Feminine Lawmakers Hold.

By MABEL LOVE

IIE modern girl may not be entively perfect, but in certain important respects she is far in advance of her predecessors of the Victorian and Post-War Flapper Eras, in the opinion of two of the nation's Congresswomen whose constituencies are separated by the entire breadth of the United States. East and West appear to be in entire agreement in their estimate of the qualities of present-day American girlhood.

"The young girl is entitled to plenty of good times," says Florence P. Kahn. Congresswoman from California, "and this includes outdoor sports, parties and pretty clothes. In the first thish of her social excitement, however, the new freedom is apt to act as a stimulus far too strenuous for one who should conserve every ounce of her energy. She must remember that she requires plenty of rest and fuel for her body, and a healthy, normal outlet for her abundance of "The girl of the immediate past

was prone to employ her vitality along social lines that were far too heetic for her physique. Happily, the thoroughly modern girl is realiz ing that tennis, golf and almost all autilior sports are the normal outlet for her bubbling spirits. She has a hearty appelite as a result of her outdoor living, and she is not afraid to gratify it. She fears no accumulation of avoirdupois, because she is consuming much natutheir holiday guest. Mrs. R. E. Pirtle ral energy and realizes that a diet consisting of all the essential food elements is required to keep the Mrs. Ernest Wingfield is the guest human machine running smoothly, of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William without time out for repairs."

Z III EAN BERTHAN

John Atkins of Little Rock is the ding i nSt. Margaret's church, Westminister. The bride is a

holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and daughter of Mrs. Paul Phipps, one of the original "Gibson

opening of the Country Club this eve-

ning and temerrow evening they will

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Wayne England, of DeQueen, was

Tom McLarty went to Sheeveport

Mrs. H. H. Walker and daughter. Vera, and son, Verbon, left this

morning for Paragould to visit Mr

Missouri Pacific, with headquarters

Rev. Francis A. Buddin is in Ste-

phens this afternoon where at five

NEW GRAND

THE BEST FOR LESS S A T U R D A Y

'FALSE TRAILS"



Rogers, voman from Massachusetts, who orides herself abon being the only Girl Scaut in Congress, is also in thorough accord with the emphasis which is now being placed upon sports and an adequate dict. In explaining her reasons for joining he Girl Scouts, she says that she ikes the feeling of responsibility which is fostered by the organizaion, and the well-balanced day which includes a fair amount of play, not too strenuous exercise to

"Gibson Girl's" Daughter Wed

A niece of Lady Astor, Virginia-born British noblewoman,

pretty Miss Joyce Phipps is pictured above with Reginald

Grenfell, London society man, after their fashionable wed-

girls" made famous in the drawings of Charles Dana Gibson,

American artist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carter and baby to'clock he will read the ceremony

and Misses Alice Pritchard and Har- uniting in marriage Miss Effic Jennye

ricit Story are spending the week end Yarbrough of Stephens to Mr. Charles

and Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Ivy Waterval of Brooklyn, N.

Y. is visition her brother, P. H. Webb

in DeQueen, they will attend the T. Reveley of Little Rock.

Talk about an adequate diet is no idle gesture in the case of Congresswoman Rogers who, in comleagues, thoroughly enjoys a plece of pie "like mother used to make." (Left) Congresswoman Florence P.

fresh air as a part of correct living. "Next to fresh air," she says, "I regard a simple, wholesome diet as of the utmost importance and as having an enormous amount to do with anyone's well-being. Girls who foolishly resort to extreme dicting for the sake of a boyish figure, virtually eliminating the energizing foods, such as sugars and starches, deliberately court tuberculosis and a host of other ills."

Both Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers give the stamp of their approval to the clothing worn by the modern girl. "The sensible clothing the girls wear," says Mrs. Rogers, "also contributes largely to the fine new idea of health. They dress warmly, but lightly and sensibly, in contrast to the heavy, devastating, overtax the growing body of the dragging garments of another day.

No Divorce for the as the primary reason for standardization. Menjous



divorce? Never! So Katherine Carver, comely blonde film actress contradicted rumors of a marital break between her and Adolphe Menjou, the screen's debonair man-abouttown, in Paris. She is pictured above as she returned alone to New York lcaving Menjou in France to convalesce from a recent operation.

ization-registration fec idea to the various state legislatures much in the nanner that the model municipal traflic ordinances and the uniform state traffic code of the national conference and street highway safety is being "sold" for adoption by state and municipal lawmakers.

Following is a list of the sixteen methods used in arriving at registration fees: Horsepower, fourteen states.

Net weight, ten states. Net weight and horsepower, fiv

Gross weight and horsepower, three

Gross weight, five states. Net weight plus times registered, one state.

Net weight plus a flat rate, one Gross weight plus a flat rate, one

Net weight and value, one state. Net weight; H. P., plus factory price, ne state. Net weight, H. P., factory price, plus

nies registered, one state. Manufacturer's list price, one state. Cash price, one state.

Flat rate, three states. Cubic inch displacement, one state, Value based upon 10 per cent depreciation each year up to eight years one state.

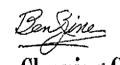
There is no real reason for sixteen methods of computation, Thomas J Keefe, general manager of the American Motorists' Association, explained

December 27, 1929.

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"In the District of Columbia, for example," Mr. Keefe said, "the registration is based on a flat rate of \$1. In Maryland the fee is based upon horsepower, the average last year being \$10.60 per vehicle, or more than ten limes the registration fee here.

"Another example of discrimination may be found in Minnesota between notorists of the same state. The registration fee is based on value each year, the law allowing 10 per cent depreciation up to and including the ighth year.

"The owner of a new car pays 2,4 per cent registration fee on its value, while the owner of an old car of the same make and original value would be allowed to register his at much less

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

Merredith Jones Ocie Corbin

WARNING ORDER
'The defendar' Orie Corbin, is warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkensas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Meredith Jones.

Witness my hand as clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of November 1929. WILLIE HARRIS

Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court. Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

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All persons purchasing automobile license tags will be required to show their poll tax receipts or a certification of the receipt. All motor owners having a regular poll tax receipt are request-

ed to make arrangements to purchase their automobile licenses

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ton spent Christmas yisamig with celatives in Atlanta, Texas. PETE MORRISON PEGGY MONTGÓMERY Cel. and Mrs. Charles Garett of Real Western of Action, Thvills and Comedy

Christmas decorations and the dining be entertained at the Barlow Hotel.

Christmas motif. Covers were laid in the city over Christmas visiting for twenty four. Out of town guests with home folks and friends.

guest of Misses Louise and Lucille morning for ratiosal conductor on the

Wendling and con of Shreveport and on business Friday morning,

Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Pine Bluff, who were "THE WIND" Christmas guests of their mother. Mrs. Faunic Garrett, returned to their LILLIAN GISH iomes yesterday

LARS HANSON and all star cast Added Texarkana Typewriter "THE BLACK BOOK" our New Serial-the first chapter! "SECRET OF THE VACUA" with ALLENE RAY and WALTER MILLER

and Comedy MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1929" The last picture we will show in

Don't Miss This Treat

Different Ways To Compute Fees Move Now Started Would

Standardize Methods of Registration. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 27-A novement has just been launched in

Washington for the standardization of

the various methods of automobile

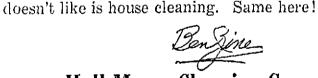
registration throughout teh United A comparison of the manner in which the forty-eight states compute the license fees for motor vehicles

shows that there are sixteen different It is planned to "sell" the standard-

DEAR FRIENDS: Lots of people seem to have the idea that all

Today we have-besides the usual run of ners, three felt hats, and a couple of neckties.

tensive this business really is.





You might walk the streets for

hours these days and finally find

somebody who doesn't want to fight

Art Shires. But the chances are you

won't. Because everybody's doing it.

Daly match in Chicago recently had

hardly died away, and the echo of

the impact of the Great Oone's glove

on the mysterious Daly's whiskers

still was sounding when the line

started to form to the right. Lefty

O'Doul had seen Shires on the

diamond and Lefty believes he can lick him. George Trafton, a profes-

sional footballer by trade, is convinced

he can smack down Arthur's ears.

Hack Wilson, who socked a couple of

Cincinnati ball players last summer, is

all lined up for a bout with the Sox

While interest in the professional

box-fighters has ebbed, largely thru the fault of the boxers themselves,

this new wrinkle in boxing has seized

the imagination of the jaded custom-

ers. Why pay 90,000 to see a round

pugilist can make appear as one

simply will not have Robbie as man-

ager of the team, and Robbie, backed

by the Ebbets interests, merely asks

warring Brooklyn factions together

in a New York hotel room the other day. Words flew in such gobs and

with such passion that Landis finally

had to bounce all hands with the

dramatic gesture of throwing open

the door. The two factions refused to

ride to the lobby in the same eleva-

These two might be signed up and

the gate would be greater than ever

Primo Carnera gets 100 letters a

day—He cannot speak English—It

is believed he will learn rapidly,

is he won on a foul from Strib

ling in his first fight and was

smart enough to foul Willie in the

second bout-Now Stribling is sign-

ed to meet Scott in London-the

customers over there must be

crazy about fouls-A London writ-

ing gal interviewed Carnera re-

cently in a restaurant, and he ask-

ed her to dance-she took the

chance, and said that when she

felt his hand on her back, it felt

like the back of a chair-Jimmy

Phelan, during his playing days at

Notre Dame, was a waiter in St.

Joseph's refectory-Gordon Locke,

coach at Western Reserve, which

was liberally smeared in nearly

every game this year, spoke at the

Reserve banquet the other night-

he said he never had been with

loser two years in a row and he's

going to try to put Reserve up there next year—Locke was, an

All-American back when he play-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Robby Vs. McKeever

why not.

The ballyhoo for the Shires-Dan

ANTICIPATING AVIATION GROWTH, CALLAWAY BUILDS LANDING FIELD



"Miss Georgia," one of the planes that visited Callaway Field with the "All Around Georgia Tour."

of pulling and hauling followed by a foul blow, or what a play-acting textile manufacturer of La-You can go see the ball-players and Grange, Ga., has annonaced gridiron lads put on a real fight for plans for what he says will be the mast complete air landing field between Atlanta and New Orleans. The thing might be carried out The field, which will be known as along other lines. For years Wilbert Robinson and Judge Steve McKeever Callaway Field, is just outside Laof Brookiyn have flung verbal hooks at one another's chin. McKeever Grange and is on the regular air mail route between Atlanta and New Orleans and on the line of flight from St. Louis, Kausas City and the west to Florida and the Judge Landis tried to bring the West Indies.

Foreseeing the place which aviation will have in American business within the next few years, Mr. Callaway decided to build a modern airport first and then buy airplanes as the need for them develops.

A field comprising 40 acres was selected, large enough for two runways. At one end there was a hill and at the other a swamp. A crew

even be a series of bouts-like the

The proponents of Notre, Dame and

those who think that Pitt is the best

team in the world could be signed up

by some promoter with assurance

there wouldn't be any fouls asked or

given. This quarrel could be billed

as a battle royal preliminary to the

would you pack them in? All the customers, of course, would be forced

to check their brickbats and rifles

Other swell bouts could be arranged

such as Senator Moses versus a couple

of those "wild jackasses," as he label-

ed the western progressives. Possi-

GRANGE HALL NEWS

Mrs. Murl Kent and children call-

ed on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

the ring if they wished.

Notre Dame-Pitt

at the door.

bilities are unlimited.

M. Hamilton Tuesday.

crowded any ball park. There might Stamps Monday

ed. As far as Judge Landis is con- and brother, Mr. and Mrs, Calvin cerned, the two could carry guns into Johnson of Eagle Lake, Florida.

Bingen.

Clear Lake.

iolidays.

of Emmett.

and six motor scrapers spent a month cutting down the hill and filling in the swamp. Between 600 and 800 trees had to be felled and from 15 to 18 feet cut from the high land over an area of ten acres.

Employees of the Callaway Mills recently dedicated a memorial beacon tower which they built in memory of Fuller E. Callaway, founder of the business. This beacon is the most powerful between Atlanta and New Orleans. The tower also has a stationary directional light pointing the way to the field.

Mr. Callaway plans to build hangars, workshops, and other facilities needed at an airport, including lighting at the field for night landing,

"We believe that flying is the coming method of fast transportation," he said, "Progressive communities must be prepared to serve

Mrs. George Dodson and little

Miss Ara Lewis is spent the Christ-

mas holidays with her home folks at

Everyone enjoyed Christmas in this

Mr. Herman Hamilton spent his

Christmas holidays with parents of

CASON J. CALLAWAY ice planes-not only those owned locally but planes from other parts of the country. "In our manufacture and sale of cotton chenille rugs, tire fabrics, wiping cloths, towels, breeches,

laundry textiles, duck and various other cotton goods, we do business in all parts of the United States. The time will come when our salesmen will travel by plane. We are preparing for it."

Mrs. Murl Kent and children and Mrs. Gladys Hamiter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lula Kent.

Kid Lewis-Jack Britton serial, with and Miss Mattie Mae Kent left last great profit and glory for all concern- Friday for a visit with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Richardson. and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter Alma, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Minus Humphries are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas.

"Talkie" Dog



Because Monee, this 3-year-old German police dog, will take orders given in silence he is about to prove the salvation of the "talkies" where a spoken command to an animal actor would register on the sound film and would spoil the effect. Mones, who obeys silent commands, has arrived to solve Hollywood's problem. Here he is waving to the cameraman—and, say, did you ever see a dog in this pose before?

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the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

Oklahoma Faces Rough Road In Big Six Basketball Race

title race this year threatens to dis- ing stumbling block in Oklahoma's lodge Oklahoma from its pedestal at the top of the Big Si basketball Missouri in last season's race, also

For two years the Sooners have smashed through conference opponents without defeat, registering 31 consecutive triumphs within the circuit. This year they want to make it 4l, but the road looks rough.

The return of only three veterans from last year's powerful quintet, and prospects of serious opposition from other teams. Missouri in particular. make Oklahoma's outlook not so rosy. Coach Hugh V. McDermott, who has brought Oklahoma basketball into the spotlight, has the clever Tom Churchhill, all-conference forward and leading Big Six scorer last season, to lead the team,

Laury Meyer, another veteran forward, and Bill Noble, experienced guard, are the only other first-string leftovers. McDermott must find a capable center and guard, at least, to Bailey' in the first round here last fill out the line-up. Should the Sooners make this their

third year without a conference de-

game for Oklahoma in conference It was late in the season three years

conference defeat. Missouri, with six six-foot letter- 10 was completed.

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All Over the World

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 27.-An open, men back in school, looms as a leadpath. Nebraska, which ran third to as a complete quintet of veterans.

Kansas has better prospects than in two years, while the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State must depend largely

Shires A Winner By Quick Knockout

The Great One Stops 'Bad Bill' Bailey In First Round.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Art "The Great") Shires, introduced as baseball's idol, disposed of "Bad Bill

It took just one minute and 22 seconds of fast action and rough and feat. Churchhill will have the honor tumble fighting before Shires, weighof never having played in a losing ing 179 1-2, had stretched the full length of Bad Bill's 184 pounds of

Art rushed things from the start, ago when the Sooners began their landing blows that weakened his anwinning spurt. That year they won tagonist. Then they clinched, locking their last three games in the old in an embrace which the referee part-Missouri valley conference, and added ed. Art the Great feinted Bad Bill 18 more the next year. Last year, into a lead, crossed his right and the when the Big Six was organized, they double impact glove to chin and side breezed through to a title without a of chin to glove, left Bailey still dreamily resting when the count of

22c

35c

7

40c

25c

10c

19c

28c

39c

SLICED

BACON

Baa! Baa! Black Sheep



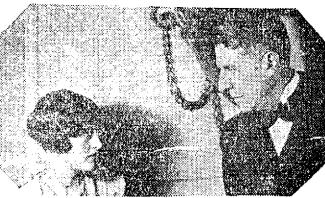
Black members of the sheep clan and the human race are similar is that they are about half as valuable as the white ones. Black sheep are valuable as leaders of other sheep, however, and the one pictured above with its owner, T. H. Drisdale of Juno, Texas, is valued at \$500 because of its ability to lead other sheep under directions of shepherds. Valued ordinarily for its meat, this sheep would be worth about six dollars, for its wool sells for about half the price of white wool. There is one black leader for about every 1000 white sheep.

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In the

Hope Star

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Hamiter spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hamiter. Mr. Frank Ward and Mr. E. E. made a business trip BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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STRAYED

STRAYED OR STOLEN-From my place 1 1-2 miles from Emmet. One black and one bay mule, weighing about 1100 lbs, each. Reward for return. Tom Garland Phone 23 Emmet, Arkansas. 23ck28

LOST

LOST-Tan cowhide traveling bag. Containing clothing and letters. Reward. T. Earl Disbong, of Right Place Store, Hope, Ark., or Dumas, Ark. 63-6t.

Carpenter Turns To Artist's Brush and Wins

-Charles Richardson, carpenter, has heart, beginning to soften. Scrooge achieved his ambition of 30 years to asks the Spirit if Tiny Tim will live. paint the beeches that grow along the Ouachita river in southern Arkansas. Richardson wanted to be an artist and most of all wanted to put on canvass the beech grove scenes.

He tried it when a boy, but his hands, skillful with hammer and saw. were clumsy with a brush. So he saved his money and hiked off to Cincinnati to study in an art school. When he had finished his savings were gone and instead of brush and canvass he turned back to the earpenter trade.

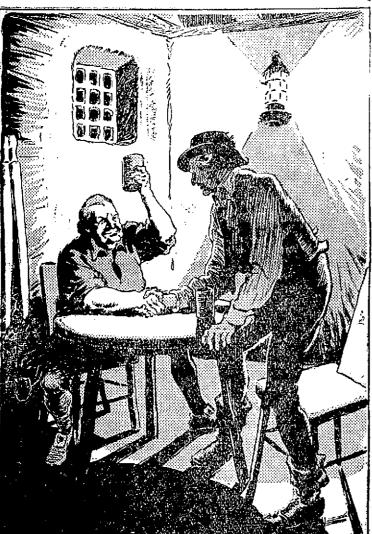
But his dream persisted and now it

has won, hands down. and saw and spends his days painting covered what the surplus is, and beech trees. He does other landscape scenes, but nearly all of his pictures have beeches someplace, even the murals which churches frequently commission him to execute





hristmas Carol



Merry Christmas.

BEGIN HERE TODAY A cold, hard-hearted, rasping miser the leaf pronouncing on the too much was EBENEZER SCROOGE, His partner in business, JACOB MARLEY,

On Christmas Eve, though Scronge had a visitor. It was the Ghost of Marley. Wrapped in clanking chains, and raising dreadful cries, the Ghast repented a wasted life and told Scrooge he was wrong to shut mankind out of his heart.

"Yo: shall be haunted by three Spirits," the Ghost said. "The first will call when the clock strikes One."

And it did, It called itself the Ghost of Christmas Past. On the wings of the wind it bore Scrooge back through the years, and the hard-hearted old sinner saw himself as a boy once more; them as a youth, beginning, because of his love for money, to lose the love of his fellow men.

The Spirit then departed, and the second one appeared, this one calling itself the Ghost of Christmas Present. It takes Scrooge to the home of BOB CRATCHIT, Scrooge's poverty-stricken clerk. There Scrooge, invisible to the family, sees happiness and Christ-ARKADELPHIA, Ark.. Dec. 27.—(A) mas spirit. And he sees TINY TIM CRATCHIT, the little cripple. His NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

IX"No, no," said Serooeg. "Oh, no,

kind Spirit! say he will be spared." "If these shadows remain unaltered by the Future none other of my race," returned the Ghost, "will find him here. What then? If he be like to die he had better do it, and decrease the

surplus population." Scrooe held his head to hear his own words quoted by the Spirit, and was

overcome with penitence and grief. "Man," said the Ghost, "if man you be in heart, not adamant, forheat Richardson laid away his hammer that wicked cant until you have diswhere it is. Will you decide what men shall live, what men shall a.e? It may be that, in the sight of Heaven, you are more worthless and less fit to live than millions like this poor man's

buke, and, trembling, cast his eyes upon the ground. But he raised them speedily a hearing his own name. "Mr. Scrooge!" said Bob. "I'll give you Mr. Scrooge, the Founder of the

Feast!" "The Founder of the Feast, indeed! cried Mrs. Cratchit, reddening. "I wish I had him here. I'd give him a piece of my mind to feast upon, and I hope he'd have a good appetite for it." "My dear," said Bob, "the children

Christmas Day.'

sure," said she, "on which one drinks the health of such an odious, stingy, hard, unfeeling man as Mr. Scrooge. You know he is, Robert! Nobody knows it better than you do, poor fel-

"My dear!" was Bob's mild answer. 'Christmas Day." "I'll drink his health for your sake

and the Day's," said Mrs. Cratchit, "not for his. Long life to him. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year! He'll be very merry and very happy, I have no doubt!'

The children drank the toast after her. It was the first of their proceedings which had no heartiness in it. the party, which was not dispelled for full five minutes.

the mere relief of Scrooge the Baleful Joining their horny hands over the rough table, they wished each other Cratchits laughed tremendously at the of mud and stone, they found a cheer thoughtfully at the fire from between with their children and their chilchild. O God! to hear the insect on

life among his hungry brothers in the

Scrooge bent before the Ghost's re

"It should be Christmas Day, I am

After it had passed away they were

ten times merrier than before, from being done with. Bob Cratchit told turned the Spirit. "But they know them how he had a situation in his me. See!" eye for Master Peter, which would A light shone from the window of bring in, if obtained, full five-and- a hut, and swiftly they advanced tosixpence weekly. The two young wards it. Passing through the wall idea of Peter's being a man of busi- ful company assembled round a glow ness; and Peter himself looked ing fire. An old, old man and woman

row being a holiday she passed at old man got quite blithe and loud; and home. Also how she had seen a so surely as they stpped, his vigour countess and a lord some days before, sank again.

voice, and sang it very well indeed. this. They were not a handsome family; they were not well dressed; very likely did, the inside of a pawnthey faded, and looked happier yet they skimmed. in the bright sprinklings of the Spirits torch at parting, Scrooge had his eye ed the light had made a fire that Tim, until the last.

before the fire, and deep red curtains, itself, ready to be drawn to shut out cold and to be the first to greet them. all hooded and fur-booted, and all chattering at once, tripped lightly off to some near neighbour's house; where woo upon the single man who saw tnew it-in a glow!

umbers of people on their way to riendly gatherings, you might have hought that no one was at home to give them welcome when they got here, instead of every house expectng company, and piling up its fires alf-chimney high. Blessings on it. new the Ghost exalted! How it bared its breath of breast, and pened its capacious palm, and floated on, outpouring with a generous hand its bright and harmless mirth on everything within its reach! The very lampighter, who ran on before, dotting the dusky street with specks of light, and who was dressed to spend the evening somewhere, laughed out loudly as the Spirit passed, though little kenned the lamplighter that he had any company but Christmas,

And now, without a word of warning from the Ghost, they stood upon a bleak and desert moor, where monstrous masses of rude stone were east about, as though it were the burialplace of giants; and water spread itself wheresoever it listed; or would have done so, but for the frost that held it prisoner; and nothing grew but moss and furze, and coarse, rank me, and I'll cultivate his acquaintance, grass. Down in the west the setting Tiny Tim drank it last of all, but her sun had left a streak of fiery red, didn't care twopence for it. Scrooge was the Orge of the family. The mention of his name cast a dark shadow lest in the thick gloom of darkest ed in this way-holding his sides, roll

night. "What place is this?" asked Scrooge "A place where miners live, who labout in the bowels of the earth," re- as heartily as he. And their assembl-

Company!

By Williams his collars, as if he were deliberating dren's children, and another generawhat particular investments he should tion beyond that, all decked out gaily ayour when he came into the receipt in their holiday attire. The old man, of that bewildering income. Martha, in a voice that seldom rose above the who was a poor apprentice at a mil- howling of the wind upon the barren liner's, then told them what kind of waste, was singing them a Christmas work she had to do, and how many scng; it had been a very old song hours she worked at a stretch, and when he was a boy; and from time to how she meant to lie abed tomorrow time they all joined in the chorus. So morning for a good long rest; tomor- surely as they raised their voices, the

> and how the lord "was much about as The Spirit did not tarry here, but tall as Peter"; at which Peter pulled bade Scrooge hold his robe, and, passup his collar so high that you couldn't ing on above the moor, sped whither? have seen his head if you had been Not to sea? To sea. To Scrooge's hor there. All this time the chestnuts and |ror, looking back he saw the last of the jug went round and round; and the land, a frightful range of rocks. by-and-by they had a song, about a behind them; and his ears were deaflost child travelling in the snow, from ened by the thundering of water, as it Tiny Tim, who had a plaintive little rolled and roared, and raged among the dreadful caverns it had worn, and There was nothing of high mark in fiercely tried to undermine the earth.

Built upon a dismal reef of sunken rocks, some league or so from shore their shoes were far from being wa- on which the waters chafed and dashterproof; their clothes were scanty; ed, the wild year through, there stood and Peter might have known, and a solitary lighthouse. Great heaps of seawced clung to its base, and stormbroker's. But they were happy, grate- birds-born of the wind, one might ful, pleased with one another, and suppose, as seawced of the water contented with the time; and when rese and fell about it, like the waves But, even here, two men who watch

upon them, and especially on Tiny through the loophole in the thick stone wall shed out a ray of brightness or By this time it was getting dark, the awful sea. Joining their horny and snowing pretty heavily; and as hands over the rough table at which Scrooge and the Spirit went along they sat, they wished each other Merthe streets, the brightness of the roar- ry Christmas in their can of grog; and ing fires in kitchens, parlours, and all one of them—the elder too, with his sorts of rooms was wonderful. Here face all damaged and scarred with the flickering of the blaze showed hard weather, as the figure-head of preparations for a cosy dinner, with an old ship might be-struck up a hot plates baking through and through sturdy song that was like a gale in Again the Ghost sped on, above the

and darkness. There, all the children black and heaving sea-on, on-until of the house were running out into being far away, as he told Scrooge, the snow to meet their married sis- from any shore, they lighted on a ters, brothers, cousins, uncles, aunts, ship. They stood beside the helmsman at the wheel, the look-out in the Here, again, were shadows on the bow, the officers who had the watch: window-blinds of guests assembling dark, ghostly figures in their several and there a group of handsome girls, stations; but every man among them hummed a Christmas tune, or had a Christmas thought, or spoke below his breath to his companion of some bygone Christmas Day, with homethem enter-artful witches, well they ward hopes belonging to it. And evcry man on board, waking or sleeping, But, if you had judged from the good or bad, had had a kinder word for one another on that day than on any day in the year; and had shared to some extent in its festivities; and had remembered those he cared for at a distance, and had known that they delighted to remember him.

It was a great surprise to Scrooge, while listening to the moaning of the wind, and thinking what a solemn thing it was to move on through the lonely darkness over an unknown abyss, whose depths were secrets as profound as death: it was a great surprise to Scrooge, while thus engaged, to hear a hearty laugh. It was a much greater surprise to Scrooge to recognize it as his own nephew's and to find himself in a bright, dry, gleaming room, with the Spirit standing smiling by his side, and looking at that same nephew with approving affability!

"Ha, ha!" laughed Scrooge's nephew "Ha, ha, ha!"

It you should happen, by any unlikely chance, to know a man more blessed in a laugh than Scrooge's nephew, all I can say is, I should like to know him too. Introduce him to

It is a fair, even-handed, noble adjustment of things, that while there ing his head, and twisting his face into the most extravagant contortions-Scroogc's niece, by marriage, laughed ed friends, being not a bit behindhand, roared out lustily.

"Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha!" "He said that Christmas was a humug, as I live!" cried Scrooge's nephew 'He believed it, too!"

"More shame for him, Fred!" said Scrooge's niece indignantly. Bless those women! they never do anything

SAY! THAT'S SWELL!

by halves. They are always in earn-

She was very pretty; exceedingly pretty. With a dimpled, surprised looking, capital face; a ripe little mouth, that seemed made to be kissed es no doubt it was; all kinds of good little dots about her chin, that melted into one another when she laughed: and the sunniest pair of eyes you ever saw in any little creature's head. Al together she was what you would have called provoking, you know; but satisfactory, too. Oh, perfectly satis-

factory!

"He's a comical old fellow," said Scrooge's nephew, "that's the truth; and not so pleasant as he might be However, his offences carry their own punishment, and I have nothing to say against him."

"I'm sure he is very rich. Fred. hinted Scrooge's niece. "At least you always tell me so."

"What of that, my dear?" "His wealth is of Scrooge's nephew. no use to him. He don't do any good with it. He don't make himself comfortable with it. He hasn't the satisfaction of thinking—ha, ha, ha!—that he is ever going to benefit Us with it." "I have no patience with him," ob-

served Scrooge's niece. Scrooge's dies, expressed the same oninion. "Oh, I have!" said Scrooge's nephew "I 'am sorry for him: I couldn't be angry with him if I tried. Who suffers by his ill whims? Himself alto dislike us, and he won't come and

He don't lose much of a dinner." "Indeed, I think he loses a very good dinner," interrupted Scrooge's niece. Everybody else said the same, dition." and they must be allowed to have been competent judges, because they had just had dinner, and with the die if he is not released for constant dessert upon the table, were clustered medical attention. Robert P. Stewart round the fire, by lamplight,

"Well! I am very glad to hear it." said Scrooge's nephew, "because I ed only to assist the court, which is haven't any great faith in these young required under law to grant such rehousekeepers. What do you say Top-

"I want my pupils to be good cit-

"They should be confident, not time

And his invariable answer to queries concerning his reaction towards the ultra-modern educational theory ies is, "the guesses of one contradict the guesses of the year before. But

the fundementals do not change? (To Be Continued)

A pedestrian does not have to apply

license, but often uses one

Pantages Sick (continued from page one)

to the jail hospital following an at tack yesterday.

Dr. Charles Decker, one of five physicians appointed by District Attorney Buron Fitts and Judge Fricke, said that Pantages "needs rest and better diet than he can get in jail." Dr. Benjamic Blank, jail physician, described the three attacks Pantages has suffered as "dangerous.

Judge Fricke today will hear testimony of the other state physicians niecc's sisters, and all the other la- and eight defense physicians who filed affidavits declaring Pantages was in danger of death at any moment and should be given hospital care.

Dr. Decker said that Pantages was not simulating illness, "but I think he ways. Here he takes it into his head is suffering from anxiety neurosis over his condition of confinement, and is dine with us. What's the consequence? in constant fear that he will die in jail. I believe that worry over his confinement more than actual confinement is responsible for his con-

Dr. Blank, under questioning by Judge Fricks, said that Pantages might chief deputy district attorney, said that the district attorney's office wishlease if a prisoner is shown to be endangered by confinement.

Pantages was convicted of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17, a co-ed.

Santa Claus Visits Japan



NBA Tokio Burcau

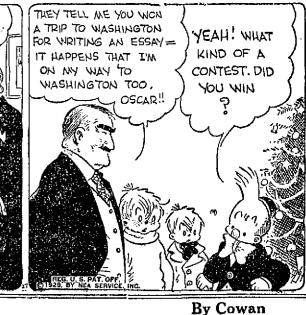
By Blosser

Santa Claus has come into his own in Japan. Adopting western ways, the nation now celebrates Christmas on a large scale, instead of New Year's. This picture shows a shop in Tokio displaying stockings filled with toys. The Japanese seem to like Santa, it the attitude of the youngster shown below peering up at the toys is a criteriou.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







MOM'N POP WHAT'S A FEW DOLLARS INVESTED IN FLOWERS IF IT WILL BE THE MEANS OF HELPING ME CHISEL A FEW THOUSAND OUT OF AUNT AMY'S MILLIONS

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Hard-Hitting Law Enforcement Campaign by New State's Attorney Cuts Underworld's Profits and Sends Leaders In Search of More Lucrative Fields.

By Bruce Catton NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO-Chicago has broken the power of its gangs. Underworld rule has come to an end. The dynasty of beer barons, racketeers and pineapple artists is definitely on the wane.

The underworld is still busy, of course. Liquor is still being made and distributed. Rival gangsters are still shooting one another down. Bombs still go off now and then.

But the worst is over. The underworld is no longer unabashed and defiant. Instead i tis a muchly harassed and discouraged underworld, viewing with sad perplexity a state's attorney's office that means business and a police force that really make arrests.

Many of the most powerful gangsters are leaving the city permanently, seeking greener pastures in Florida. where they plan to establish the gambling and vice operations that Chicago, at last, has driven out.

A year ago Chicago's citizens went to the polls and kicked out the Crowe-Thompson machine, putting John A. Swanson into the state's attorney's office. Last January Swanson took office. The results have been apparent for some time.

Roche a Hard Hitter The man most qualified to speak probably, is Patrick Roche, special investigator for the state's attorney's office, former ace of the federal intelligence service and a hard-hitting law enforcer. It is on Roche's shoulders that most of the responsibility for

cleaning up Chicago has fallen. "The gang's power has been definitely broken." Roche says. "The biggest thing we've done is suppress vice and gambling. That leaves the liquor traffic as practically the only source of income for the gangs-and that isn't enough.

"Al Capone, for example, is through here. It's probable that whe nhe gets out of prison in Philadelphia he won't even come back to Chicago. He'll head for Florida. That's where lots of the Chicago gang chieftains are

see, gangs are expensive Capone, for instance, had around 500 men on his regular payroll. That took an awful lot of money. It takes altogether too much when vice and gambling aren't being allowed to run full tilt. So the boys ar:

having a tough time."

Nightly Roche leads his plain clother men through the suburbs-for oddly enough, it has always been in the suburbs like Cicero and Calumet City that the Chicago underworld

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Here are the men who have taken a big part in cleaning up Chicago and breaking the power of the gangs. At left is Patrick Roche, hard-hiting law enforcer for the state's attorney, who has led numerous raids. At right (above) is State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who entered office less than a year ago, and Frank J. Loesch, head of the Illinois Crime Commis-

maintained its worst dives. He has domination is gone. been so vigorous that crookdom has "Mr. Swanson is handicapped some

about the new situation-Frank J. are very much better."

Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime A prominent Chicago Commission who took up the fight for man who has studied the situation for clean government here at a time when years, but who asked that his name that was as discouraging a fight as a be not used, revealed similar views. man could enter, and who is still at it. "The tide has turned at last," he

says Loesch. "There'll be more til' that some people think. Our murtrouble from time to time, of course, der ratio, in proportion to population. There's bounde to be a sensational is actually much lower than in many flare-up now and again. But the cities far smaller than Chicago. worst is over. The underworld's Chicago is planning on a great

adopted a new attitude toward the what by lack of funds, and this has. to a certain extent, crippled him. But There is another Chicagoian who is he is a man of thorough integrity and n a position to speak with authority he is very much in carnest. Things

"The gangs have lost their grip", says. "We are not the 'murder capi-



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